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# THE LEATHERNECK

Vol. 5, No. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1921

Five Cents

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## MARINE CORPS PLACES EXHIBIT IN NATIONAL MUSEUM

The Marine Corps is arranging an interesting exhibit in the National Museum, at the north side of the rotunda on the eighth floor. The exhibit consists of the twelve uniforms worn in the Marine Corps during the World War, the battle flags of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments, and the flag of the First Marine Aviation Force, together with the National Colors.

The officers' undress blue, white-blue-white, white, winter field with overcoat and field equipment, summerfield or khaki, and the winterfield with Sam Browne belt, make up one side of the display. On the opposite side the uniforms of the enlisted personnel shown are the blue, white-blue-white, khaki, and forest green for men and the green and white uniforms worn by the Marinettes.

The preservation at the National Museum of the types of uniform worn by the members of our Corps during the World War is an excellent idea and no one will dispute the fact that the battle flags of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments are deserving of a place in any Hall of Fame.

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## OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

This issue of THE LEATHERNECK is the first of its fifth year. Your paper has successfully weathered one complete "hitch" in the service of the Marine Corps, and is now proud to announce that it has "shipped over."

It is the desire of THE LEATHERNECK to become, during this anniversary, personally acquainted with every Marine in the Corps. Twenty-five hundred people not in the service

read your little paper each week. A great many of these are the next of kin of men in the service. They are interested in what the Marines do. You, too, should be interested.

THE LEATHERNECK is devoted to the interests of the Marine Corps Institute, the greatest educational institution in the military service. It publishes Marine news from all quarters of the globe. It takes information of vital interest to all Marines direct from Marine Corps Headquarters and sends it through its columns to every Marine Post and Naval Station in the world.

We appreciate the cooperation shown by those who have anonymously as well as otherwise sent us material for copy. The spirit in which this has been done is the spirit of the Corps which we are proud to serve. With the continuance of this spirit we anticipate a pleasant and useful "cruise."

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## EVERY SQUAD IN THE FIFTEENTH REGIMENT SUBSCRIBES

THE LEATHERNECK was literally surprised into a new year's growth when on October 28 it received from the Fifteenth Regiment in Santo Domingo a check in the amount of one hundred and twenty-eight dollars for subscriptions. Each squad in the entire regiment had subscribed, a very excellent idea. For only twenty-five cents apiece they have the paper for a whole year.

THE LEATHERNECK takes this opportunity not only to compliment the Commanding Officer of this regiment, Lieut. Col. Wm. C. Harlee, originator of this idea, but also to thank the entire Fifteenth Regiment heartily for such unusual cooperation. May THE LEATHERNECK always be of service to you.

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## MARINE AVIATION NOTES

## Personnel Allotments

Under the reduced strength of the enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps, aviation has been allotted 750 enlisted men. Due to the fact that the demands upon the aviation squadrons in Haiti and Santo Domingo have been greatly reduced and the activities at Quantico have increased to such an extent, the Major General Commandant has approved the following distribution of flights:

*Santo Domingo.*—On December 1, 1921, Flight "B" will be placed on an inactive status and the personnel and property transferred to Flight "A." The flight remaining on an active status will be allowed 75 enlisted men to comply with the new flight organization, and, in addition, a surplus of 25 enlisted men. The First Air Squadron will retain its squadron designation.

*Haiti.*—On December 1, 1921, Flight "H" will be placed on an inactive status and all the personnel and property transferred to Flight "G." Flight "G" will be allowed 75 enlisted men to comply with the new flight organization, and in addition a surplus of 25 enlisted men. The Fourth Air Squadron will retain its squadron designation.

*Quantico.*—The Marine Flying Field at Quantico, Va., will have a complement of 386 enlisted men to be distributed over five flights.

*Guam.*—The enlisted strength for Flight "L" at Guam has been established at 90 enlisted men.

There will also be two small aviation detachments: one at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., with an allowance of five enlisted men; and one at the Marine Flying Field, Parris Island, S. C., with an allowance of 12 enlisted men.

The reduction in enlisted personnel in both Haiti and Santo Domingo will be made by expiration of enlistment and tour of tropical duty.

Commends Quantico Commander

Office of the Commanding General

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

October 15, 1921.

From: The Commanding General

To: Major Roy S. Geiger, Commanding Officer,

M. C. Flying Field, M. B., Quantico, Va.

Subject: Commendation.

1. The performance of your command during the recent maneuvers in the Wilderness, and, in fact during the past six months, has been so unusually splendid that I wish to heartily commend and thank you, and through you, your officers and men.

2. It is doubted that any similar command ever performed as well under like circumstances. At any rate, none ever did better. Not a single call was made upon you for services which was not promptly, cheerfully and efficiently met. Your material was kept in perfect condition during the great strain put upon it, and it is well realized how much labor and thought this meant. Your planes were handled in a most expert manner and not one opportunity was missed by any of your command to use your equipment to the fullest extent, thereby calling forth universal admiration. In this connection particular attention was attracted by the balloon section in charge of Gunner Crawford, who, with a upon you universal praise.

3. You, your officers and men, demonstrated such a high spirit and such a desire to be useful, and were of such great assistance in carrying out these maneuvers, that you all demonstrated clearly your tremendous value to the Marine Corps, and that you are first-class Marines, and I wish to say that this command is proud of you and I heartily thank you.

(Signed) S. D. BUTLER.

## THE ADVERTISEMENT WRITER

By Sergeant W. F. Carpenter, U. S. M. C.

The printed message is today the greatest factor in distribution. Immense sums are daily spent in advertising, which may be proved by the following figures: One full-page insertion in the *Saturday Evening Post* costs \$14,000. One full-page insertion in the *Washington Times*, daily, costs \$329.28. These are only two examples selected from among the entire world-wide field and go to show that multiplied by thousands of magazines and newspapers the amount spent yearly is vast, indeed. Enter any library and take note of the thousands of ads that appear in every magazine, newspaper, periodical or book. The merchant uses show-cards, bill-boards, electric signs, window signs, street-car cards, hand bills, form-letters, pamphlets, booklets, etc., all of which require the services of someone to write.

The work of the advertisement writer is far reaching, indeed. From the simplest form of advertising consisting merely of a name to the most highly literary compositions is a far step, but there are thousands of excellent positions awaiting the writer of styles between these two. Any person who can express himself in simple, forceful language and can define his thoughts clearly can meet with a fair measure of success in advertising, and if he make the most of his natural talents he may branch out into an independent advertiser, or he may be selected by his employer as advertising manager.

Those contemplating entering into advertising practice, of course, must study the composition and diction of ads. This is not so difficult as is imagined by the beginner. One has an idea and sets it down on paper. He may then proceed to rearrange and reconstruct each sentence until he has produced a specimen of copy that bears interest and is logical. A good dictionary is an invaluable aid to any person whether he be a professional writer or only wishes to write a letter to a friend. Books of synonyms and antonyms may be had at any bookstore. Poetry will develop a fine sense of rhythm and will facilitate one's choice of words. Songs are fine examples of rhythmical composition; much can be learned from them; they usually portray some phase of human life or experience. Books on composition and rhetoric are available at any library. The ad writer may study the styles of other advertisers and may find embodied in certain ads the very idea he wishes to express. It is not well, however, to copy another's ad verbatim, though the idea may be used and the phraseology rearranged.

The Course in Advertising which men of the Marine Corps may study free of charge is complete and thorough. It has been prepared by the best advertising authorities in America and instructs in all branches of advertising work. The student is first given a broad outline of the work and is carried, step by step, to composition of copy, sales promotion campaigns, managing an advertising staff, advertising in newspapers, magazines, street cars, theaters, outdoors, etc.

The work is fascinating because it is broadening and does not confine one's efforts to a small sphere. It is closely allied with story writing and authorship.

Begin now to learn this art from which you will in future draw a handsome salary and obtain the things of your heart's desire. Remember, the course costs you nothing. Just send your application for enrollment to the Marine Corps Institute, your Institute.

*Photographers of National Notables*

**HARRIS & EWING**

1311 F Street Northwest

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hours: 9 to 5; Saturdays till 1 P. M.

## Hits and Misses

By Hash Mark

In looking over the calendar we notice that quite a number of events happened on November 5. On that date, way back in 1605, Guy Fawkes failed in an attempt to blow up the government buildings in England. On the same date, several centuries later, the writer of this column was born. It's a pipe that only one of these guys will ever go down in history.

### Simple When You Know How

The two Marine buddies were strolling around Washington, when they came to some steps in front of a public building.

"I'll bet you can't hop up those steps two at a time," challenged one of the Marines. "You're on," said his buddy, and he proceeded to prove his skill only to find, after making twenty hops, that there were forty-one steps.

He was stuck. "Ah, you counted the steps before I started," he said.

"No, I didn't," said his challenger, "and I'll bet right now that I can do it."

"Let's see you do it then," said the defeated Marine.

Thereupon his buddy hopped up the steps two at a time until he had reached the fortieth step. He then hopped back one, steadied himself, and made the final hop of two steps, thus proving that he could "hop up" two at a time.

They say that the King and Queen of England have cut down their household expenses to save money. Nowadays even a king and queen can't get along without the jack.

Teacher (reading old poem)—Then came a burst of thunder sound. The boy! Oh, where was he?

Little Johnny—He was firing a heavy field piece in the Tenth Artillery.

### Events That Never Happen

On Monday last, every M. P. at Quantico was presented with a silver loving cup as a token of appreciation from the men of the command.

Private Hunter recently requested the first sergeant to give him some additional pay, as he finds the usual routine of drill, work, etc., is insufficient to keep him going.

Visitors to the Post Exchange were delightfully surprised to see a large sign placed over the soda counter: "From now until Christmas all sodas served here will be free of charge."

The wives of our hard-working non-coms recently held a meeting in the Hostess House and decided to cut household expenses, so their husbands could have more spending money.

First Sergeant Goofus has requested the company commander to permit him to call the roll in quarters at reveille. He believes that the men should be permitted to lie in bed until the last possible moment.

### Spud Murphy's Girl

Spud Murphy says: "When I'm calling on the girl and we both run out of conversation, I just tell her how beautiful some other Jane is. From that time on the conversation takes care of itself."

The quartermaster has issued tea wagons for use in the messhalls. The wagons add an artistic touch to the Brussels carpets, tapestries and oil paintings and are greatly appreciated by the men.

Most of the Marines are now tipping the messmen fifty cents after each meal instead of the usual twenty-five cents. It is generally agreed that these able assistants should receive more compensation for their labor.

Private Abraham I. Rosenblatt purchased some toilet water at the drug store last evening, and when he got as far as the railroad station he remembered that he hadn't waited for his change. The change only amounted to \$2.75, so Rosenblatt didn't bother going back after it.

### Modern Courtship

Meet a maiden, kiss and spoon,

Marry her that afternoon;

After love has run its course—

Disillusion and divorce.

Old Timer asks: "How many of you birds can remember the time when Marines wore helmets with spikes on the top?"

### A Hospitable Welcome

Boot (who has just joined Tenth Artillery)—Hey, what kind of an outfit is this, anyway?

Old Timer—What's the matter?

Boot—The top told me when I heard chow call to walk over by the Potomac River and fall in.

### Why He Enlisted

A Russian Jew, who looked husky enough to make a good Marine, was hurried over to the City Hall in New York City to take out his naturalization papers.

While the recruiter turned his back, the Hebrew proceeded to fill out the first few lines on his application blank as follows—Name: Joseph Levinski. Born: Yes. Business: Rotten.

### You Can't Beat 'Em

The Broadway subway was crowded and a young lady and her friend stood in the aisle right beside a stalwart Marine.

Suddenly the train gave a lurch and the young lady clutched what she supposed was her friend's hand. They had stood thus for some time when, on looking down, she discovered she was holding the Marine's hand.

Greatly embarrassed, she exclaimed: "Oh, I've got the wrong hand!"

Whereupon the Marine with a smile stretched out his other hand, saying: "Here's the other one, madam."

### Nice and Sociable

A Marine, whose conduct while on liberty is always above reproach, dropped into a Washington restaurant for a little chow. He glanced over the bill of fare and then turned to the waitress who was standing at his elbow.

"How's the chicken today?" he asked.

"Fine and dandy, Gyrene; how's the kid?" was the unexpected reply.

### George Washington

More has been written about George Washington than any other American who ever lived and every school boy is more or less familiar with his career. It will be the purpose of this short sketch merely to outline some of the high lights in the life of the Father of his Country.

Washington was born in Westmoreland Co., Va., in 1732, and was the oldest son of Augustine Washington by his second wife, Mary Ball. Soon after George's birth his father moved to a farm near Fredericksburg.

When he was but a lad he began to study as a surveyor and at the age of 16 he had mastered the profession which he then followed for three years. In 1751 he was appointed adjutant-general of a military district with a salary of about \$750 a year, and shortly afterwards went to the West Indies with his half-brother, Lawrence, from whom he inherited, in 1752, the estate at Mount Vernon.

In 1753 Washington resumed his military duties, and went alone on a diplomatic mission to the French, who occupied the head waters of the Ohio. A year later Washington's forces defeated the French in a skirmish at Great Meadows. In 1755 he was aide to General Braddock and distinguished himself by his bravery under fire at the battle of the Monongahela. After reorganizing the provincial troops he retired to private life in 1758.

Washington married, and while he took a great deal of interest in public and political life, he performed no military service until 1775, when the trouble between England and the colonies came to a climax and he was made commander-in-chief of the Continental Armies. Washington had 16,000 men in his command and he threw himself into the task of whipping these raw troops into shape with great vigor and skill.

For six years Washington was engaged in the sanguinary struggle called the Revolutionary War. He besieged the British at Boston during the winter of 1775-76, met with a disastrous defeat in the battle of Long Island, August 1776, was pursued through New Jersey by the British, and entered Pennsylvania with only 3,000 dispirited soldiers. Three weeks later he rallied to defeat the Hessians at Trenton.

The fortunes of war found Washington encamped in the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, and the Revolution hanging in the balance. With his army reorganized in 1778 he fought his way eastward to the Hudson and during 1779 he held the heights around New York. In 1780 developed the treason of Benedict Arnold and the execution of Major Andre. In 1781 came the final capitulation of the British, under Cornwallis, at Yorktown.

Washington returned to his home at Mt. Vernon, and took an active interest in national affairs as well as the affairs of his own state. He was unanimously elected first President of the United States in 1789, filled the duties of that office for a second term, and on September 19, 1796, he issued his Farewell Address to the country he had been so largely instrumental in forming almost out of chaos.

In 1799 he suffered an attack of acute laryngitis and died on September 14. Every nation did homage to Washington. The eulogy of "Light-Horse" Harry Lee that he was "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," thus had a wider meaning than its author intended perhaps to give it—a meaning which the lapse of years has extended rather than diminished.



## THE LEATHERNECK

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.....LIEUTENANT HAL N. POTTER  
NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT V. K. JOHNSTON

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription List which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and over Two Thousand Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as Thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

## A LANGUAGE WE ALL UNDERSTAND

Scores of writers have tried to set down in words the language of the service man. Almost without exception they have failed.

The reason is that service men have no dialect that is common to all branches of the service, and even as individual, their ways of expressing themselves differ.

Recruits, gathered from all parts of the country, have brought with them little idioms of the farm, the prairie, the wide ocean, the city street, the North, South, East and West. The language of the Leatherneck is punctuated with bits of vernacular gathered in France, the West Indies or the Far East.

It is foolish to argue that Marines, doughboys and sailors talk the pure English supposed to be typical of the college-bred man. Many of them do—but it is not typical. Neither is the language of the service man only a combination of the argot and cant of city slums.

Perhaps the most attractive we find in many of our lads is their way of expressing themselves in the slow southern drawl, the broad western accent, or the nasal twang of the northwestern. These colloquial tongues, intermingled with bits of service slang, are as nearly typical of the "service language" as any author could hope to put into type.

Kipling is said to have caught the spirit and language of the English "Tommy" and set it down true to life. But, according to Kipling, all British soldiers talk very much alike—something that cannot be said for the American service man. The words of Kipling's "Tommy" would certainly sound weird coming from the mouth of a U. S. Marine.

However, there is one language we all understand, whether we be Marines, doughboys or sailors, and that is the Language of Good Fellowship. The little kindnesses that are shown us by our buddies count more with us than the amount of culture, or lack of culture, they show in their conversation.

The Language of Good Fellowship can safely be said to be typical of all services, and we believe it to be particularly in evidence in the Marine Corps. Whether the Marine who befriends us speaks plain service lingo or uses the polished diction of a scholar makes little difference to us.

It is his kindness that counts. For who is there among us who does not appreciate some little act of kindness from a buddy?

U. S. Marine Uniforms and Equipment  
**F. J. HEIBERGER & SON**  
Incorporated

Marine Expeditionary Ribbons in Stock  
1419 F Street N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## MARINE CORPS DEATHS

## Officers

*Casey, Bernard W., 2d Lieut.*, drowned September 23, 1921, while on patrol duty at San Domingo, D. R. Appointed from the ranks January 1, 1919. Next of kin: Francis Casey (mother), 480 Grove St., Columbia, Mo.

*Cobb, Howell, Captain*, October 17, 1921, at Fredericksburg, Va. Appointed Quartermaster Clerk June 11, 1917, from the ranks after 17 years' service as an enlisted man. Appointed Captain June 4, 1920. Next of kin: Mrs. Mamie B. Cobb (wife), Nashville, N. C.

## Enlisted Men

*Johnson, Decil D., Cpl.*, died September 14, 1921, as result of motorcycle accident in the Philippine Islands. Next of kin: Mrs. Sarah Johnson (mother), Glendola, N. J.

*James, Jesse R., Pvt.*, died September 28, 1921, of malaria at Port Au Prince, Haiti. Next of kin: Mr. Alexander H. James (father), 41 N. Franklin St., Waynesboro, Pa.

*Brommer, Eisse, Pvt.*, died September 27, 1921, from accidentally inflicted rifle bullet wound at San Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Mr. Lambert Brommer (father), Ellsworth, Minn.

*Chanski, Joseph B., Pvt.*, died October 1, 1921, of appendicitis at San Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Mr. Mike Chanski (father), 466 Hall Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

*Kirkpatrick, William E., Gy. Sgt.*, died October 2, 1921, of pneumonia at Port Au Prince, Haiti. Was serving third enlistment in Marine Corps. Next of kin: Mrs. Genevieve Kirkpatrick (mother), Gen. Del., South English, Iowa.

*Lederberg, Herbert, Pvt.*, died October 3, 1921, of peritonitis at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Charles Lederberg (brother), 513 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

*Scolnick, Samuel, Pvt.*, died October 4, 1921, of pneumonia at San Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Mrs. Bessie Scolnick (mother), 359 Clinton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

*Miller, Perry N., Cpl.*, died October 6, 1921, from wound inflicted by Dominican inhabitant. Next of kin: Mary M. Miller (mother), Brooklyn, Mich.

*Pace, Percy L., Pvt.*, died October 7, 1921, of meningitis at San Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Claude L. Pace (sister), Grayson, La.

*Kelly, James J., Cpl.*, died October 20, 1921, at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Rose P. Kelly (wife), 653 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Rouden, Quincy C., Pvt.*, died October 22, 1921, at Chelsea, Mass. Next of kin: Clifton L. Rouden (brother), Panama City, Fla.

*Sherman, Abraham, Pvt.*, died October 25, 1921, at Port Au Prince, Haiti. Next of kin: Annie Sherman (mother), 617 W. 204th St., New York, N. Y.

For Winter

"Blues and Greens"

Hand Made to Your Measure

Satisfaction Guaranteed The Best Made  
"Ask Any Officer"

**Carr, Mears & Dawson**

Norfolk, Va. Annapolis, Md.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Paul A. Martin—10-11-21—Mare Island.  
Victor W. Taylor—10-18-21—Virgin Islands.

John Farmer—10-13-21—New Orleans.  
Leonard L. Miller—10-15-21—New Orleans.

Charles Wyland—10-17-21—Philadelphia.  
Joseph S. Barrett—10-17-21—Atlanta.  
William E. New—10-17-21—New Orleans.

Leslie B. Lord—10-17-21—New Orleans.  
Louis A. Sullivan—10-16-21—Hampton Roads.

Percil M. Alguire—10-20-21—Haiti.  
Edward J. O'Neil—10-20-21—Philadelphia.

Preston G. McPherson—10-18-21—New Orleans.  
Maximilian Remick—10-15-21—Mare Island.

Daniel Danziger—10-17-21—Portsmouth.  
Henry Ronan—10-22-21—Washington.  
Joseph R. Case—10-14-21—Philadelphia.  
Fred Knauf—10-13-21—Peking, China.  
Robert G. Carter—10-20-21—Charleston.  
Joseph J. Hawley, 10-24-21, Quantico.  
William M. Meldrum, 10-25-21, Philadelphia.

Ira Hartle, 10-21-21, Philadelphia.  
Martin Eronck, 10-19-21, Charleston, S. C.  
Adrian J. Hockstra, 10-26-21, Dover.  
Harlan W. Hurlburt, 10-27-21, Quantico.  
Lee S. Kelley, 10-26-21, Philadelphia.  
Theodore S. Lepkowski, 10-27-21, Band, Haiti.

John Bitter, 10-26-21, Quantico.  
Andrew J. Smith, 10-27-21, Boston.  
Joseph R. Moore, Philadelphia.  
Harry A. B. ...  
Raymond ...  
Floyd ...

George ...  
Roscoe P. Cochran, 10-22-21, New Orleans.

George C. Otto, 10-25-21, Philadelphia.  
Claude Denny, 10-21-21, San Diego.  
Steven R. Schwoertlich, 10-21-21, Mare Island.

Ruby C. Fields, 10-29-21, Alexandria.  
Fred N. Dougherty, 10-29-21, Washington.  
Oliver S. Fonger, 10-29-21, Key West.  
Michael Martin, 10-28-21, Philadelphia.  
Hubert Brammer, 10-27-21, Parris Island.  
Elmer G. Eckland, 10-25-21, Quantico.  
Mannuel G. Montano, 10-2-21, New Orleans.

Herman T. Zoch, 10-28-21, Philadelphia.  
Wm. C. Bailey, 10-27-21, Parris Island.  
William C. Barker, 10-27-21, Quantico.  
Calvin House, 10-29-21, New Orleans.  
Edw. L. Campbell, 10-25-21, Mare Island.  
Howard G. Gilman, 10-25-21, San Diego.

## ASPIRANTS FOR COMMISSION



The Long and the Short of it. Quartermaster Sergeant Francis M. Jackson and Corporal John de Sparre, now enrolled in the class of candidates for Commission at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., present quite a contrast in height. De Sparre is 6 feet 7 inches tall while Jackson stands 5 feet 5 inches.

## Marines Lauded For Government of Haiti

Washington, Oct. 25.—American Marines have given Haiti the best government it has ever had in one hundred years, and American occupation should continue, said General Barnett, testifying before the Senate on immediate investigation of conditions in the West Indies republic.

## Fable In Slang

(Apologies to George Ade)

Once Upon a Time there was a Goof who grew tired of the Hay Stacks and Milking the Cows and decided to hit Cityward. He arrived in the Big Burg and experienced the usual Hunger of Victims of Profiteers who gouge all alike.

When he had taken in the last notch in his belt his eye fell on a Navy recruiting poster. He Hesitated, but visions of a shameful return to Home Town caused him to stagger in and enlist for Two Years.

After a month at the Training Station he began to get Salty. He knew more Sea Jargon than Father Neptune ever acquired in his whole life. This Goof thought it was smart to get in the Brig.

First he went without a regulation Hair Cut, and got Five Days. Then he tried to Scalp a Chief and was returned to the Wine and Cake Hotel for another sojourn. He scoffed at his Shipmates because they were Jellybacks and Afraid.

He tried out a Whole Bag of Tricks and didn't seem to disturb the Morale one bit. Determined at all odds to show he was a Hard Guy, he took an Unofficial Leave via Cooney's Causeway and returned three days later.

He was hauled to the Mast a day after Instructions had been given to Can the Undesirables. A squirt at his Past Record was sufficient. Today he is back at the Hay Stack, Sadder but Wiser.

MORAL: It's difficult to become a Hard Guy since Undesirables became so popular. —Blue Hen.

## 'T WAS EVER THUS

E. Dwyer, U. S. M. C.

With a tender eye,  
I saw a massive pay,  
Which made me not freezing sweat,  
Before he swore four years away.  
Each lived among the blooms of joy;  
Each tasted ev'ry sweet held dear,  
With not one trouble to annoy.  
A dreamy life, but—still they're here!

I've never known a private yet  
Who didn't curse and rave and shout  
About the course that he would set  
The very moment he got out.  
Each swore by all the gods of fate  
He'd not return once he were free,  
Unless they brought him in a crate,  
But still they're here—just look at me!

Boot—"Why do they call me the flower of the ship?"  
"Boats"—"Because you are such a blooming idiot."—The Idaho Yarn.

Booksellers, Engravers and Stationers

NEW YORK

BRENTANO'S

PARIS

F and Twelfth Sts., Washington

Used by Uncle Sam's Expert Riflemen

HOPPE'S

NITRO POWDER SOLVENT No. 9

(Trade Mark Registered)

For Cleaning High Power (Springfield) Rifles, Revolvers,  
Machine Guns and Firearms of all kinds.

Necessary to the success of all contestants for honors at  
every Rifle Match

For sale at Hardware and Sporting Goods Stores  
POST EXCHANGES

FRANK A. HOPPE

2314 N. Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## See Saws

Cut From Ships' Logs

### The Bright Gyrene

Q. Where does skill reach its highest point?  
A. Peckskill Mountains.

Q. What was the largest movement ever made?  
A. Wheeling West Virginia.

Q. What was the biggest surgical operation ever performed?  
A. Lansing Michigan.

Papa Rice said he could love a girl as pretty as a picture provided she had a good frame.  
—Sub-Base Ballast.

Chicago Girl—Ain't that a nice vase.  
New York Girl—Oh, deah, do see the lovely vaws.

Boston Girl—Gosh! Lookit the swell jug.  
—Sub-Base Ballast.

"I got quite a shock in the library yesterday."

"How so?"

"I sat down at a table to read and I picked up a Nevada 'Live Wire.'"

—The Sea Bag.

### We'd Like to Know

"Say, Bill," said one doughboy to another, as he tried to reach an offending cootie, "answer me a question, will you?"

"Sure," the one addressed replied, as he energetically scratched his back. "What is it?"

"I just wanted to know if the knights in the olden days who wore a full suit of armor had cooties."

—Fourth Regiment News.

Jonah to the Whale—How far are we from land?

Whale—Three thousand miles!

Jonah—Don't leave me, big boy.

—The Ark Light.

Editor (in Marine compartment)—Any jokes in the quarters this week?

Corporal—Yes, sir; they're all jokes.

—Nevada Live Wire.

It has come to our attention that there are several expert deer hunters at this station. Pay day, while passing the barracks, we heard some one on the upper deck exclaim: "Gangway; sailors, I'll shoot five bucks."  
—Sub-Base Ballast.

### From Our Exchanges

Never stop a man running with a hat box in his hand. It may be his wife's hat that he is trying to get home before the style changes.  
—Live Wire.

### A Great Light

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right, then, how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him. "Twelve pounds."

—American Legion Weekly.

President  
R. CONROY VANCE

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## Interesting Uniform Changes

The following circular letter, sent out by the Major General Commandant under date of October 29, 1921, authorizes certain changes in uniforms, approved by the Secretary of the Navy October 12, 1921:

1. The board convened at these Headquarters to consider certain changes in uniforms and uniform regulations, has submitted its recommendations, and the following changes, which have been approved, are published for the information of the service:

2. The trousers, dress, evening (par. 111, Uniform Regulations, 1917 (Revised), as amended by Changes 18), will have a stripe of No. 5 Marine Corps gold lace down outer seam of each leg, in lieu of the stripe of black mohair braid.

3. The mess jacket originally prescribed in par. 99 has been restored, with the following modifications:

(a) Staff shoulder knots restored and prescribed for both line and staff.

(b) Aiguillettes restored for permanent staff officers.

(c) Scarlet background of sleeve ornamentation omitted, the respective ornamentation formerly worn by staff officers being prescribed for both line and staff.

(d) Scarlet piping omitted.

(e) Collar trimming formerly worn by line officers, as slightly modified, prescribed for both line and staff.

4. The shoulder knots will have the following placed thereon: In the case of line officers, the Corps device (par. 159; plate 23, fig. 2) and the insignia of rank (par. 165, plate 24); in the case of permanent staff officers and those detailed to a staff department for a 4-year period, the departmental device (par. 167, plate 25, figs. 1, 2, 3), in addition to the Corps device and insignia of rank; officers serving with staff departments, but not under a regular 4-year detail, being authorized also to wear the departmental device. Aides-de-camp will also wear the prescribed device (par. 166, plate 25), in addition to the Corps device and insignia of rank.

5. The devices and insignia will be worn on center line of shoulder knot, equally spaced between lower end of knot and the button at collar end. The Corps device will be placed at shoulder end of knot, with eagle facing the front, and when the departmental device or device for aide-de-camp is also worn, the insignia of rank will be placed at an equal distance between such devices. The hilt of the sword of the device of the Paymaster's Department will point towards the rear, such device being in pairs. The insignia of rank will be embroidered on a background of scarlet cloth, with a 1/16-inch edge of such cloth showing all around.

6. On and after the publication of this circular letter the Sam Browne belt without the shoulder strap will be worn habitually by warrant officers and pay clerks over the dress, undress blue, and service coats, the frog and slings being worn only when the sword is prescribed. With white, when sword is prescribed, this belt will be worn under the coat. The sword will be worn under the overcoat.

7. It is also the intention, when a sufficient supply shall have been manufactured, to prescribe the russet-leather belt, with a brass buckle, to be worn by enlisted men over the service, winter and summer, coats, when on liberty, at drills when packs are not worn, at ceremonies, and upon all other occasions when service uniforms are worn and the cartridge belt is not prescribed.

8. The date upon which officers will be required to procure the dress, evening, uniform will be published in orders later.

## WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

November 2, 1921

Total number individuals enrolled...	3859
ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS	
Business Schools	
Civil Service .....	197
Commerce .....	296
Banking, etc. ....	15
Business Management .....	42
Commercial Law .....	59
Higher Accounting .....	111
Railroad Accounting .....	11
Traffic Management .....	32
General English .....	507
Preparatory .....	136
Construction Schools	
Agriculture .....	73
Poultry Husbandry .....	36
Domestic Science .....	8
Architecture .....	73
Drafting .....	121
Civil Engineering .....	140
Navigation .....	54
Textiles .....	6
Plumbing, etc. ....	53
Concrete Engineering .....	8
Structural Engineering .....	6
Industrial Schools	
Automobiles .....	604
Chemistry .....	33
Mining & Metallurgy .....	31
Refrigeration .....	4
Pharmacy .....	9
Electrical Engineering .....	319
Telephony & Telegraphy .....	33
Steam Engineering .....	44
Mechanical Engineering .....	71
Shop Practice .....	50
Gas Engines .....	89
Publicity Schools	
Salesmanship .....	170
Advertising .....	50
Foreign Trade .....	27
Window Trimming, etc. ....	4
Illustration and Design .....	85
Show Card Writing .....	25
Lettering, Sign Painting .....	20
Languages .....	155
Total .....	3805
Number of examination papers received during week .....	718
Total number of examination papers received .....	34880

## We Beg Pardon

The LEATHERNECK wishes to correct the statement made in the last issue that Dan Daly is the only enlisted man in the Marine Corps holding two Medals of Honor. Gy. Sgt. Ernest A. Jansen, U. S. M. C., is the holder of two Medals of Honor. Also, Dan Daly is now a Sergeant Major and not a Gunnery Sergeant, as stated.

In the issue of October 15, the statement was made that the British burned the Capitol at Washington on January 19, 1807. They burned it in the summer of 1814.

Slogan for knockers: Throw away your hammer and break out your horn!

## Marines Know

A. M. BOLOGNESE  
UNIFORM TAILOR

Quantico, Va.

## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

October 28, 1921

Captain Thomas E. Bourke.—November 24, 1921, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to 2d Brigade, D. R.

Captain A. O. Ames.—December 3, 1921, detached M. B., N. B., San Diego, Calif., to Recruiting Station, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Captain Chas. T. Brooks.—Detached Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, Calif., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Captain C. H. Brown.—Detached U. S. S. Pennsylvania to Dept. of Pacific.

Captain J. W. Webb.—Detached M. B., N. B., San Diego, Calif., to Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

1st Lieut. E. E. Hall.—Detached Recruiting Station, Salt Lake City, Utah, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

October 29, 1921

Marine Gunner Ferd Lueders.—November 15, 1921, detached 2d Brigade, D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

October 31, 1921

Major F. S. N. Erskine.—Detailed as Liaison Officer between the General Staff, War Department, Washington, D. C., and Headquarters Marine Corps.

Captain Wm. F. Thalheimer.—October 31, 1921, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. D., Receiving Ship at Boston, Hingham, Mass.

November 1, 1921

1st Lieut. Leland S. Swindler.—Detached M. D., N. P., N. Y. D., Portsmouth, N. H., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. Herbert V. Hansen.—Detached M. B., N. Y. D., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., N. A. S., San Diego, Calif.

November 2, 1921

Major William F. Bevan.—November 3, 1921, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Commissions have been sent to the following named officers promoted to the grade set opposite their name: George Bower, Captain; William Ulrich, 1st Lieut.; Daniel R. Fox, 1st Lieut.; William H. Faga, 1st Lieut.; Herman H. Hanneken, 1st Lieut.; James L. Denham, 1st Lieut.

November 3, 1921

Major Harold H. Utley.—Detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., for treatment; duty M. B., N. Y. D., Boston, Mass.

1st Lieut. L. A. Dessez.—Detached M. B., N. S., Cavite, P. I., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

## Snuff Sed

Park Policeman (to a couple of Marines)—Get on the other side of the road there; that's the equestrian path you're on.

Leathernecks—That's all right, officer; we're horse Marines.

—Tennessee Tar.

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## HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS

Marine Corps Orders, No. 44 (Series 1921)

756. (1) The organized units of the Advanced Base Force, U. S. Marine Corps, which are stationed in the Department of the Pacific shall be attached to the Fifth Brigade, U. S. Marine Corps, which is hereby established, with present station at the Naval Base, San Diego, Calif.

(2) While the Fifth Brigade remains at its present station there shall be included under the command of the commanding general thereof all officers and men and all organizations of the Marine Corps attached to and serving at the Naval Base, San Diego, Calif.

(3) The Commanding General, Fifth Brigade, shall exercise, subject to superior authority, full military authority over the units of his command; but he shall not direct or be responsible for the administration of such units and detachments of his command as may be attached to any of the various naval administrative establishments of the naval base. He shall, however, be kept informed of the military training, the discipline, and condition of the Marine Corps units attached to such establishments and shall make such inspections from time to time as may be necessary to keep him acquainted with the condition of all parts of his command.

(4) Correspondence shall be routed through the commanding officer of the establishment concerned.

(5) In the absence of the commanding General, Fifth Brigade, from station or duty at the naval base, the senior line officer of the Marine Corps on duty at such base shall exercise military authority over officers and men and organizations of the Marine Corps attached to and serving thereat in the manner prescribed in paragraph (3) of this order for the commanding general, and while so in command he shall be addressed and sign himself as "Commanding Marines, Naval Base, San Diego, Calif."

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## Do You Know

That the highest point in Kentucky is Frazier Knob, which is 1,540 feet above sea-level?

That the motto of the State of Kentucky is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"?

That the Trumpet Vine is the State flower of Kentucky?

That the Fifth Continental Congress met for one day in Lancaster, Pa., on September 27, 1777?

That the thirtieth wedding anniversary is called "The Pearl Wedding"?

That the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture takes bird count in various parts of the United States every year?

That there are 151 national forests in the United States?

That more farmers in Alabama use wood as the principal fuel than any other State in the United States?

That Nevada, with 12 per cent, has the highest legal rate of interest on loans?

That Rome was founded in 753 B. C.?

That the route for the Alaska Railroad was selected on April 10, 1915?

That there were 841 electric railways in the United States in 1919?

That an object 80 feet in height can be seen a distance of 11.85 miles?

That the United States took formal possession of Porto Rico on October 18, 1898?

## We Keep in Touch

with the Marine Corps by reading THE LEATHERNECK. With interest we follow the strenuous life of the "DEVIL DOGS."

Outside of the mere business aspect of the case, we read with pleasure that the wearing of civilian clothes when on liberty is again in vogue.

If you know *Saks & Company*, you will come to us for *Hats, Clothes, Haberdashery, Shoes, Traveling Cases and Sporting Goods*. If you *don't* know us, come in and get acquainted with the largest outfitters south of New York.

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